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FRENCH ADVANCI TOWARD PERONNE

Have Straightened Line by Capturing Barleuy, Belloyen-Senterer and Estrees

ONLY SLIGHT PROGRESS MADE ON BRITISH LINES

Germans Have Not Permitted the Battle of the Somme to Interfere With Their Verdun Operations-The Thiaumont Work Has Fallen to the Teutons for the Fourth Time on a Massed Attack Following a Violent Bombardment-The Russians and Italians Are Lending All Their Strength to the Combined Blow Against the Central Powers.

The French troops, co-operating with the British in the Somme river region, have attraightened their line somewhat by the capture of Barioux, Belloy-en-Santerer and Estrees and are advancing on a considerably wider front toward Peronne. At Estrees, where 100 prisoners were taken the fighting is still going on furiously.

On the British end of the line, only slight progress has been made at some points. Unofficial despatches say that the entire British front of ninety miles is bearing its full share of the battle, but it is towards the south that the heaviest fighting is under way.

A high British officer is authority

Although the French are making a steady advance in the Somme sector dithout apparently heavy casualties and now face an easier task, according to expert opinion, to reach their objective, the river itself, the Verdun army is engaged in particularly heavy fighting, the Germans not having permitted the battle of the Somme to interfere with their operations for the capture of the great fortress. On the Verdun front the Germans have taken the Thiaumont work for the fourth time, after a terrific bombardment and by a massed attack. Around this work, which has been the center of

battle, but it is towards the south that the heaviest fightling is under way.

A high British officer is authority for the statement that artillery preparation will precede all forather infantry attacks, as the resourcefulness, determination and fighting qualities of the Germans, as well as the power of their defenses, are well recognized.

Although the Franch are making a more property of the severest sian front engagements of the severest character are in progress and the Russians, driving north from Kelomea, have advanced more than twenty miles and are threatening to outflank tro-German forces in the Tarnopol region. Should this Russian move-

Movement Toward the Border is fo Purely Military Reasons.

TO REMAIN UNCHANGED.

RACE FOR PURITAN CUP.

The Chief Event of the Eastern Yacht

Club Regatta.

RHODE ISLAND GUARDSMEN

DETRAINED AT KANSAS CITY

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

While With the British Red Cross at

the Russian Front.

London, July 4, 11.35 a. m.—Lady Sybii Grey, daughter of Earl Grey, formerly governor general of Canada, was seriously but not dangerously wounded while with the British Red

wounded with the faritish Red Cross at the Russian front, says a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd. Dur-ing hand grenade practice, a grenade was thrown through a window shelter near which she was sitting and a splinter penetrated her left cheek and low.

\$4,000 Fire on Skunk Farm.

Men Took a Swim in One of the Mu-

THREE YEARS PENAL SERVITUDE ORDERS TO GEN. PERSHING FOR GERMAN SPY LINCOLN. Judge Dealt With Him as a Man Convicted of Forgery.

was today imposed upon Ignatius Tri-bich Lincoln, the self-styled German mobilization and the orders to Gener

spy who recently confessed to forgery at his preliminary hearing on that charge.

A verdict of guilty was found against Lincoln immediately after the jury received the case. The summing up took less than a half hour.

Lincoln was sentenced to three days on each of two charges of forgery, the terms to run concurrently.

In summing up, the judge said he was dealing with the prisoner simply as a man convicted of forgery, whose conduct was the more dangerous because he was well educated. No one in court would have heard anything in regard to other aspects of his case, the court said, if the prisoner had not al-

RAIN INTERFERED WITH

seld, if the prisoner had not al-

PROGRAM IN BOSTON.

Prevented Open Air Presentation of Scenes from Shakespeare's Plays.

Boston, July 4.—Rain intefered with the Feurth of July programme in this city today. It kept celebrators indoors and largely prevented the open air presentation of scenes from Shake-speare's plays which were to have been given by 1,200 amateur and proplayers in various parks.

Some of the scenes were given between showers.

Most of the sporting events were called off. The display of fireworks was curtailed partly by the rain and partly by the decision of Mayor Curiey to use a portion of the fireworks appropriation for the relief of families of militiamen cent to the Mexican borof militiamen cent to the Mexican bor-

FOUR STATES PAY MORE THAN \$85,000,000 IN INCOME TAXES.

Connecticut and Rhode Island Paid

Washington, July 4.—Four states, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Massachusetts, paid more than \$85,000, 600 of the \$124,878,279 in income taxes turned in to the national treasury during the fiscal year tax. turned in to the national trensury during the fiscal year 1916, which ended June 10. A table issued today by Sectoriary McAdoo of payments by internal revenue districts shows that New York alone paid \$45,230,679 and that the greatest percentage of increase which raised the total from the eighty millions collected last year came from the four states headed by New York.

Connecticut and Rhode Island paid \$15,92,187 experiently and \$2,122,850 and and 692.183 corporation and \$2,132,866 in dividual.

PREMATURE EXPLOSION

ON CRUISER BOSTON. V. D. Burnell, Coxswain, Killed, and L. Blom, Blacksmith, Injured.

Portland, Ore., July 4.—V. D. Burnell, coxswain of the cruiser Eosten, was killed and L. Blom, blacksmith, was infered today by the premature explosion of a six-pound shell while a salute was being fired in colebration of the Fourth of July.

The explosion on the Poston occurred just as the minth and last shell was being fired. According to members of the crew, the primer stack out too far buildings were the only structures and was struck by the bridge block, saved. The loss is placed at about within the control of the crew. which was being raised to a position \$4.000, partially covered by insurance. General Treymo from Corralitos that greater part of 2,000 years. It broke against the shell. Before the block. The fire is said to have started in one could be closed the explosion occurred, of the barns where some children had been playing with firecrackers.

Cabled Paragraphs

Rumanians Sieze Austrian Cars. Rumanians Sieze Austrian Cars.

London, July 4, 9.10 a. m.—The Rumanian government seized 250 cars and six locomotives belonging to Austro-Hungarian railways which were sent into Rumania while the Russians were advancing in Bukowina, says a Reuter despatch from Bucharest. All exportation to Bulgaria has been suspended.

PARKER WOULD PERPETUATE

THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY Asks Fellow Partisans to Continue to

Fight for Their Honest Convictions New Orleans, La., July 4.—In a tele-ram sent today to the Third district ngressional committee of the pro-essive party in Louisiana, John M rker, the progressive vice presiden-l nominee, urged the progressives continue the fight against the demrats and to stand by thir convic-ons "unfortified by desertion and arless of any opposition." "We should demand immediate res-

ation of those endorsing parties," said, "should strictly adhere to our ciples and ask support and co-ration of all parties working for onal good and human welfare. We not seeking to get into the band n. Our principles are either right iterrified by desertion and fearless any opposition." Asked if this telegram indicated he

ould not support either the repul-an or democratic nominees for pres-ent, but would insist on the prossives keeping a ticket in the field, Parker said he "presumed it did" that he would have a definite ind that he would have a definite distement on the subject within a few

MEN AND WOMEN IN

PARADE AT NEWPORT Civic Societies and Clergy Marcheo With Army and Navy Men.

Newport, R. I., July 4.—Men and women of the summer colony, civic societies and the clergy joined representatives of the army and navy to-day in a Fourth of July parade in which the display of American flags

Soyle led the civic dicision, while the romen's division was commanded by Irs. Beseignan, wife of the governor, with Mrs. French Vanderbilt, Mrs. Vhitman, wife of Governor Whitman f New York, Mrs. Bradford Norman, and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown among

n Peace and Arbitration delivered an oration in which

Washington, July 4.- National guard NEW YORK GUARDSMEN

District So Reports.

Brownsville, Texas, July 4.—Captain Alfred Alce depot quartermaster for the Brownsville division, who has been making an inspection of the New York national guard, today reported to General Parker that the organization now in camp is "a capable, efficient and well equipped body of men." The guardsmen. Captain Alce said, have taken to camp life under war time conditions in a manner that indicates capable, and preliferant training.

conditions in a manner that indicates careful and intelligent training.

The first squadren of the Ulinois cavairy, accompanied by its machine gun company, reached here at noon.

After leaving San Antonio the train made the runs with all lights out and ll bridges were inspected. General Alfredo Ricaut, command-ig the Maxican forces at Matamoros,

speedy sloop irolita, owned by E. Walter Clark of Philadelphia, today won the race for the Puritan cup, the chief event of the Eastern Yacht club regatta. In a light easterly wind, with the mist and showers, she slipped over the line with a margin of more than two minutes to spare over Harold S. Wheeler's sloop britomart.

The Squab had a comparatively easy victory over the Katherina and Shawana in the race of the New York 10-footers. The big sloop Shimna, owned by R. T. Paine H of Paulan, owned in Table 1 and Shawana in the race of the New York 10-footers. The big sloop Shimna, owned by R. T. Paine H of Paulan, owned in Table 1 and Shawana in the race of the New York 10-footers.

Washington, July 4.—General Car-canza's formal reply to the two sharp notes he has received from the Washington government regarding the sit-uation on the border and in northern Mexico was at the Mexican embassy here tonight awaiting presentation to-morrow to Secretary Lansing by Elimorrow to Secretary Lansing by Eliseo Arredondo, ambassador-designate.
It arrived by telegraph early in the
day and only the fact that the Fourth
of July was being celebrated by all
government departments prevented its
immediate delivery. A verbal sympsis of the communication made public
by embassy attaches with the approval of Mr. Arredondo, indicates that it
is of an unexpectedly conclinatory
character. The ambassador himself
spent the day in the country and on emossy attaches with the approval of Mr. Arredondo, indicates that it is of an unexpectedly conclidatory character. The ambassador himself spent the day in the country and on his return excused himself from any discussion of his government's attitude as now officially stated.

Lacking the text of the note, it was impossible unjurbt to suffer injustice in America, No man ought to in one of the municipal pools this morning. The first brigade, New York as now officially stated.

Lacking the text of the note, it was impossible tonight to say whether it ould prove satisfactory to President

21,000,000 ABLE BODIED MEN OF MILITARY AGE. Census Bureau Estimate of Number in

the United States.

Washington, July 4 .- A census bu eau table estimate sthe number reau table estimate sthe number of able bodied men of military age in the United States at about 21,000,000 men. The estimate is based on the as-sumption that there has been an in-crease of 10 per cent, in the population since 1919, when the total male population of 18 years and under 46 was 19.183,000. Of this number, 14.224,000 were native whites who had become naturalized, 2,052,000 were negroes and

50,000 were indians. Heavy Fighting Against Villa Men. Chihuahua City, Mex., July 4.—General Ignacio Ramos today telegraphed

Wilson Dedicates a Labor Temple

ERATION OF LABOR.

The President's Address Was Interrupted Twice by a Hoydenish Sugfragist Who Was Finally Removed by the Police.

Washington, July 4 .- President Wilon today dedicated "to common coun-il and a common understanding" a or temple erected here as the home of the American Federation of the presence of a case of Labor. He told a large audience gathered at the dedicatory exercises that the train left Niantic, Conn. the greatest barrier to industrial peace had been the difficulty of insuring can-dld and dispassionate conference, and that "getting our fighting blood up" was "the long way and not the short way" of securing rights.

Heckled by Suffragist.

The president's address was inter-upted by a woman suffragist who ought to heckle him regarding his pposition to a national suffrage mendment. She was silenced by se-ret service men and finally taken tway by the police. The Congressionaway by the police. The Congressional Union announced tonight that the offort was but the first step in a new campaign to impress democratic leaders with the advisability of passing

Plea For Calm Counsel.

Mr. Wilson's plea for calm counsel rought repeated appliause from the Mexican crisis. The president, how-ever, did not refer to Mexico or any other foreign country by name.

Advises Patience and Candon. The way we generally strive for ights, he said, is by getting our ighting blood up and I venture to say bat it is the long way and not the thort. If you come at me with your ists doubled, I think I can promise you that mine will double as fast as o get together we will get togeth

Depot Quartermaster for Brownsville congress? Four million women in this

Silenced By Secret Service Men.

The White House secret service men made their way to Miss Vernon and quickly silenced her. She tried unsuccessfully to induce them to eject her from the crowd. When she again sought to interrupt the president, a few minutes later, however, city police led her away from the speaker's stand. She was not arrested.

President Paid No Heed.

The president apparently was un isturbed by the incident. He name rion the first question and turned to cook at Miss Vernon, who stood with Miss Alice Paul and Miss Maude Fourier, members of the Congression of Union, but he paid no heed to the cond Interruption.

Nothing that the president said aroused such enthusiasm as his praise of that section of the Clayton act declaring that labor is not a commodi-

Treats of Clayton Act.

"I am sorry," he said "that there were any judges in the United States who had to be told that. It is so obvious that it seems to me that section of the Claviou act were a return to the primer of human liberty; but if judges have to have the primer opend before them I was willing to ope

Flag Should Recall Duty.

Referring to the display of American nto existence to make one more great ation in the family of nations, to how its strength and to exercise mos-

Mrs. Wilson Present.

Mrs. Wilson, Vice President Marshall and several members of the cab-linet attended the exercises. Secre-tary Wilson of the labor department, was master of ceremonies. President Gompers of the federation, who intro-duced President Wilson, started a pro-longed demostration by making an appeal for support of the president "in peace or war."

VOLCANO STROMBOLI HAS BECOME ERUPTIVE

Tugboats Are Being Rushed There to TWO CHILDREN KILLED Save the inhabitants.

Messina, Sicily, July 4, via Rome, 4 p. m.—The volcano Stremboll has been in eruption since last night. Tugboats are being rushed to the neighborhood to save the inhabitants.

Stromboli is on one of the Lihari Islands off the north coast of Sicily. The volcano has been active for the

Conn. Troops Are in Quarantine

NEW HOME OF AMERICAN FED- SMALLPOX CASE IN SECOND BAT-TALION OF SECOND INFANTRY.

ADVISES CALM COUNSEL DEVELOPED AT NIANTIC

Train Was Fired Upon and the Engi neer Wounded-Garriso nat Nogales Now Numbers About Six Thousand

Nogales, Ariz., July 4.—The second attalion of the Second Connecticut infantry was placed in quarantine upon its arrival heree early today because of the presence of a case of suspected mallpox which developed shortly after

Waterbury Man Sick. The sick man, Corporal Mathon, H company, of Waterbury, Conn., was not put off the train when he first became ill because it was thought he was suffering from chickenpox.

Garrison of 6,000 Men. With the arrival today of the last o he Connecticut infantry, consisting of he second battalion of the First and second regiments, the garrison here low numbers about 6,000 men.

Train Fired Upon. A steel jacketed bullet, found in a car occupied by a Second regiment company, led to the belief that it had been fired by a sulper. The engineer of the train, who became unconscious in his seat as the train was approaching Lordsburg was found to have
been wounded on the back of the neck,
one of the enlisted men of E company,
timself a locomotive engineer, took
large of the train and brought it to

Movement of Carranza Soldiers. A report reached here today from lexico to the effect that 3,000 Carransoldiers were moving north from Magdalena and Imuris to a point 20 miles south of Nogales.

SUFFRAGIST THREATENS OPPOSITION TO PRESIDENT If He Does Not Urge Congress to Pass

Equal Suffrage Amendment,

Washington, July 4.-Mrs. Frank 1 Moran, a Washington suffragist, pale President Wilson an unexpected visi esterday and warned him that if h lid not urge passage by congress our equal suffrage amendment every of would be made to induce the four on women voters in the Unite es to oppose him in the comin

Moran had no appointment a the White House, but went in with a delegation of the Woman's Nationa Democratic league, headed by Mrs William A. Cullop of Indiana, calling

SKYROCKET SAID TO HAVE

CAUSED \$20,000 FIRE. Storehouse of the Star Ice Company, Meriden, Destroyed.

Meriden, Conn., July 4 .- A skyrocke said to have been the cause of i 12,000 fire, starting about 8 o'clock the evening, which destroyed the torehouse of the Star Ice company

While the structure is situated outside the city limits, an engine was sent out from here and with two lines oly and the blaze illuminated the sky so that it could be seen for many miles

Greater During First Half of 1916 Than Any Previous Six Months.

Washington, July 4.—Preliminar, gures compiled by the geologica survey indicate that the country's pro-duction of lead and zinc ores during the first half of 1916 far exceeded that of any previous six months period The output of zine is estimated in a survey statement tonight at 25 to 30 er cent, greater than that of the ame months last year. Shipments o phalerite concentrates from the Jop

PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION Received by John M. Parker, Nomines

for Vice President.

Parker, progressive nominee for vice president, replied last night to a telegram from Atlanta progressives suggesting that he call a new national convention to complete the party's ticket by declaring that he had no power to call such a meeting. He power to call such a meeting. He stated in his reply that he had re-ceived severa! similar requests fram other states.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Machine Became Stalled and Was mated at about \$5,000 last night. Struck by a Trolley Car.

cranking the machine, escaped injury, chauffeur.

Condensed Telegrams

William Barden of Springfield, Mass., who was injured in an automo-bile accident in Waterbury, June 27, died at St. Mary's hospital.

The twenty-seventh annual conven-tion of the American Association of Instructors for the Blind opened at

Arthur Yager, governor of Porto Rico, arrived in New York from San Juan. He is in the United States on official business.

There are four states, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois where the men of military age numbers more than 1,000,000.

The British steamship Moeris, 3,409

ons gross, has been sunk. No infor-nation has been received regarding Russian torpedo boats destroyed 54 enemy salling vessels in the Black Sea near the Anatolian coast, on June 29,

ays an official statement. Scalpers, dealing in commutation tickets, have cost the New York Cen-tral Railroad an average of \$100,000 a

year on four of its divisions. William Meldendorf, 67 years old, died at a New Haven hospital today as a result of a fall from a trolley

car during the afternoon. Records kept at the Tuskegee Institute show that three were twenty-five lynchings in the United States during the first six months of this

The Twenty-third Infantry of the New York national guard with head-quarters in Brooklyn, left Jersey City last night over the Erie Railroad for the Mexican headen the Mexican border.

Civil and military authorities at E Paso began making arrangements for memorial service and a military funeral for the American soldiers who fell at Carrizal.

A squad of Colorado Guard which crossed the border into Mexico and had gone more than a block into the Sonora town, was escorted to the line by a Mexican patrol. Two thousand Connecticut infantry settled themselves in camp at No-gales yesterday and celebrated the Fourth along with the other newly ar-

Battery F of Stamford, Tenth Mili-tia Field Artiliery, left the state range at East Haven, where it has been en-camped for some time for Tobyhanna, Pa., shortly after midnight.

rived state troops.

An average of from gour to six ofloers of each regiment of the na-ional guard in the Department of the East have been rejeted for border service by the government. The Interstate commerce commission

California to Eastern points. The customs bureau of the freasury

Mexico within the last year. Mrs. J. C. Pridgen, whose husband,

Majors R. B. Miller and William N. Bishpham of the Army Medical Corps left Washington or San Antonio to take charge of sanitary organization

along the border. Plans for the forthcoming trip to the Pacific Coast engaged the attention of Charles E. Hughes yesterday. The re-publican presidential candidate ex-pects to prepare in advance most of

the ten or twelve speeches. Five hundred public school boys rom New York, New Jersey and ennsylvania mobilized at Fort Ham llton for military manouevres, began training under the direction of the Na-

tional school Camp Association. David Daggett, secretary of the New Haven water company and an alumnus of Yale, Class of '79, died of heart trouble at his desk. Mr. Daggett was one of the Yale men entrusted with the task of building the Yale bowl.

Lieut. Col. Charles P. Hunt, om-manding the 1.154 men of the First Infantry regiment, Pennsylvania Na-tional uard, when it reahed Kansas City, appealed to Mayor George H. Edwards to supply his men with food.

Custom house statistics for the fiscal year ended June 30, show that ex-port from the port of Phila-leiphia reached an aggregate value of \$193. mount reported for the previous year.

During the civil war, when the population of the country of the secoding states was less than one-fourth as great as the total present population, the number of men in service in the Northern Army at one time or another, The importation of large quantities of arms and the toleration of drilling by large bodies of men, first in illster and then in other districts, the report

says, created conditions which reed possible te recent trobules in Dub lin and elsewere. The Southern Pacific company's steamer Comus, in port at New York from New Orleans, sighted two whales Thursday 20 miles south of Cape Hatterns. According to the captain a water spout passed close to the vessel and only by a quick change in course was danger averted.

Chaiman Shafroth of the Senate ommittee submitted a favorable re-Chaiman Shafroth of the Senate committee submitted a favorable report on the House a bill to extend Porto Rico self-government and grant American citizenship to residents of the Independent, spoke for over an hour on the question of preparedness.

Fire in the Cleveland block, Winsted, a three story business and tene-ment structure in the business section of the borough, caused damage estifire started from an unknown cause.

An Epidemic of Infantile Paralysis

IN THE FIVE BOROUGHS OF NEW YORK.

REPORT 191 NEW CASES

More Than 100 Persons, Two Adults Among Them, Have Died of the Disease Since June 26-Fathers Are Sending Families Out of Town.

New York, July 4.—Twenty-six hildren have died from the epidemic f infantile paralysis in the five bor-ughs of New York within the last 24 hours, according to an announce-ment made today by Dr. Haven Emer-son, health commissioner. In Brook-lyn alone, 191 new cases were reported

or observation Thirty Extra Medical Inspectors. Thirty extra medical inspectors ere summoned at noon and sent out o investigate reports of additional

wo adults, now have died of the dis-case since the epidentic began on June Fathers Sending Families Out of Town

Many fathers were sending their families out of town today to stay until the epidemic has been checked. ACTION TAKEN BY CHICAGO

HEALTH AUTHORITIES Send Physicians to Meet Incoming Trains from New York.

Chicago, July 4.—Chicago health authorities decided today to send physicians to meet incoming trains from New York to learn if mothers are leaving that city in large numbers and bringing their children here, as reported, due to their fear of the epidemic of infantile paralysis. If the epidemic grows in New York, all thins from that city will be met here by health officers.

by health officers.

GREATER NEW YORK HAD SANE FOURTH Pageants, Illuminations, Music and Patriotic Addresses Instead of Noise

New York, July 4.—The five horoughs of Greater New York conducted today what was designed to be the "sanest" celebration of Independence Day in the history of the city. Pageants, illuminations, music, patrictic addresses, took the place of noise and excitement. The use of explosives was almost eliminated and late toolight not a serious accident had been eported. Loss from fire was trifling. The display of flags never was larger n any section of the city.

Messages from President Wlison nd Gevernor Whitman, transscribed ito electric lights, flashed tonight in

"We should be guided not only in rs. Moran, who was not a member he delegation, interrupted to say came as an envoy of the suffration for the suffration of the republic," said the president in his Fourth of July message to the city, discuss the subject further when such orders and subject to the suffration of the suffation of the suffration of the suffation of the suffration of the suffration of the suffation of the suffati nate the historic spots and aublic places where meetings were held. A gigantic American flag outlined in electric lishis, blazed atop the city hall. Fireworks played no part in the

ROOSEVELT ADDRESSED

HIS FELLOW VILLAGERS Told Them He Preferred War to the Peace We Are Now Having With

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 4 .- Theodore consevelt, addressing his fellow vil-users at a Fourth of July celebration ore today for the first time in set ral years, asserted that he preferred States is at present having with Mex-

He added that in the event of actual declaration of war and a call for vol-inteers he would give his home folk he first opportunity to join with him proffering their services to the gov-

ument. Colonel Roosevelt declared, however, that he would rally around him the single men and those without fami-les dependent upon them rather than choose promiscuously from all classes of men as in the case of the national guardsmen now called to the border. The former president did not expect to make a speech, but Frederick B. Coulert, who was the orator of the day, introduced him and the villagers would not rest until Colonel Roosevelt ha daddressed them. The speech was very brief. He carefully refrained from mentioning the presidential campaign and reference to the Mexican situation and the possibility of a call situation and the possibility of a call for volunteers only in a casual way. Colonel Roosevelt reviewed a parado of the villagers headed by Maurice E. Townsend, with whom he went to

school as a boy, FULLY 14,000 WERE

IN BRIDGEPORT PARADE Estimated That 75,000 Spectators Stood Along the Line of March.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 4.—Fully 14,000 men and women, representing all walks of life and practically every nationality, foined here today in the largest Independence Day parade that the city has ever witnessed. It is estimated that 75,000 spectators stood along the line of march, cheering and waying flags as the marchers passed.

CHINA NEGOTIATING FOR A NEW LOAN IN THIS COUNTRY Matter Discussed Recently in Offices of J. P. Morgan & Co.

New York, July 4.—Negotiations between Chinese government and New York enking institutions for a new Chinese loan have been going on Dighton, Mass., July 4.—Miss Ella Coyle of Taunton and Harold S. Perry, as for the control of the sound and Richard Perry, aged 4, was seriously injured today when Miss Coyle's automobile, in which they were riding, became stalled and was struck by a trolley car. Lawrence Claire, who was cranking the rand the young women are employed. The loan was discussed recently at a meeting of bankers at the offices of J. P. Morgan and Company. and Company.